

The Mainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1941

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News of Your
Visits and Visitors

Town Council Is In Accord With Board of Trade Projects

Following is a record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting on April 15th.

Members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Middlemas, and Councillors Huntingford, Robinson, Cork, Lismore, Alderman and Billing.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of April 1st, 1941, were read and, on motion by Councillor Cork, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Mr. Chas. Schreier, District Resident Architect at Calgary wrote relative to the flooding of the Federal property on Main Street between Third and Fourth Avenues, and the unsatisfactory drainage at this point, and on motion by Councillor Robinson, the secretary-treasurer was instructed to acknowledge his communication and to advise him that council have under consideration some work on the drainage system this year, which should properly drain this property.

A request for \$1,500 was received from the Wainwright School District No. 1656 to meet the financial obligations of the board of trustees for the month of April, 1941, and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, authority was granted for the issuing of a cheque for \$1,500 in favor of the said district.

The Burroughs Adding Machine Co. of Canada, Limited, wrote relative to the renewal of the contract for 1941 for the servicing of the adding machine and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, it was resolved that the contract could not be renewed in the present year.

The Wainwright School District No. 1656 notified council that the amount of their requirement to be raised and paid to the district from taxation by the Town of Wainwright amounts to \$12,500.00, and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, their communication was filed pending the compiling of estimates for the current year.

The Wainwright and District Board of Trade wrote, requesting the renewal of advertising matter on the Directory Board on Main Street immediately north of the Foreman Grocery, and, on motion by Councillor Cork, the communication was received and the matter was referred to the Property and Assessment Committee for investigation and report.

Another communication was received from the Wainwright and District Board of Trade, calling attention of council to the necessity of providing an all-weather road to the Wainwright cemetery, and, on motion by Councillor Robinson, the secretary-treasurer was instructed to advise the Board of Trade that this road is already under consideration and it is the hope of council that such road be completed this year, if at all possible.

The Wainwright and District Board of Trade also wrote, relative to the necessity of grading and surfacing Main Street from the C.N.R. depot to the point where it meets Highway No. 14 at the North side of town, and, on motion by Councillor Huntingford, it was resolved that a committee be appointed by the Mayor to interview the Minister of Public

Works with a view of ascertaining the complete cost of grading, dressing and graveling Main Street as above specified and for the consideration of having said Main Street taken over by the Department of Highways in Alberta upon the completion of such work. Councillors Robinson, Huntingford and Cork being appointed as a committee for the purpose.

On motion by Councillor Lismore, four applications for the use of specified lots for gardening purposes in 1941, with the sum of \$1.00 attached to each, were received and authority granted for the leasing of the lots specified on the usual terms for the period specified, viz: Mr. J. E. Alderman on Lot 11 in Block 23, Plan 6445 V, Mr. W. G. Pigeon on Lot 7 in Block 23, Plan 6445 V, Mr. J. E. Alderman on Lot 12 in Block 26, Plan 6445 V, and Mrs. Mary O'Reilly on Lot 20 in Block 34, Plan 6445 V.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Abernethy wrote council pointing out that they are unable longer to undertake the care of Mr. Hugh Abernethy, a Pensioner, and requesting Council to guarantee the difference between his pension and the cost of his care and maintenance, and, on motion by Councillor Alderman, the communication was received and the secretary-treasurer was instructed to advise Mr. Abernethy that he should take this matter up with the Municipal District of Battle River.

Mr. G. L. Gregson appeared on behalf of the Wainwright Gas Company Limited, with a view of having the sidewalk on Second Avenue East extended in front of Lot 13 in Block 2, Plan 6445 V, and, on motion by Councillor Lismore, the matter of the construction of this walk was placed in the hands of the Public Works Committee.

The Fire, Light and Utilities Committee submitted the following report to council, viz: The fire brigade turned out in response to a call on April 8th to extinguish a prairie fire in the north-east corner of town. Several acres of prairie were burned over before the fire was put out. No property damage resulted from the fire.

It was necessary to use two chemical charges to complete the job. Your committee recommend that the secretary-treasurer be authorized to purchase one dozen bottles of acid and a half-dozen charges of soda.

On motion by Councillor Robinson, the report of the Committee on Fire, Light and Utilities was received and accepted and recommendations endorsed.

Mr. F. G. Conroy interviewed the council with a view of ascertaining whether council would be changing a power maintainer for the Town of Wainwright, and, on motion by Councillor Robinson, Mr. Conroy will be advised that council does not contemplate the purchase of such equipment at the present time.

On motion by Councillor Huntingford, the secretary-treasurer was instructed to answer the letter from the Board of Trade in connection with the grading and surfacing of Main Street with the information that matters dealt with therein are under consideration.

Councillor Huntingford gave notice that at the next regular meeting, he will move, or cause to be moved, a motion to amend a certain motion passed on January 7th, 1941, appointing Mr. Harley Renville as Town Constable and Utilityman for the Town of Wainwright for the year 1941, by striking out from the said motion all following the words "Town of Wainwright," and by adding as substitution for such stricken words the following, viz: "until midnight of the 30th day of June, 1941, at a salary of \$100.00 per month, and thereafter as Utilityman and Assistant Town Constable for the balance of the year 1941, at such salary as is set by this council; and that on and from July 1st, 1941, a Town Constable be appointed for the said Town of Wainwright for the balance of the year 1941, at a salary of \$100.00 per month, payable monthly, duties and hours to be in accordance with the requirements of the Police Committee of this council."

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.

Announcement

Mr. M. Chynoweth of the Grange-dale District announces the engagement of her second daughter, Hazel Gertrude, to Mr. Leo Compo, of Fort Saskatchewan. The marriage will take place on May 5th.

*** Clean-up and Paint-up with the best paints and varnishes on the market—STEPHENS' pure paints. A big reduction at the Washburn Paint Store this week.

American Civil War Actuates Film

Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, H. Bogart, and several other well-known picture stars all combine to make up a cast of more than ordinary talent for the production of "Virginia City" which comes to the Elks theatre for this week and next Saturday matinee.

Action is, more or less, the dominant note in this historical film. Its story and its title are obtained from the site of the famous Comstock gold mine, and it can boast of being a picture of magnetic attraction.

The whole production is in broad and lavish terms, and the suspense of some of the action keeps one keyed up throughout.

The American Civil War is the theme and with Errol Flynn (of the Union forces) and Randolph Scott (of the Confederates) vying for military honors in the hand of Miriam Hopkins, romance and pathos are evenly balanced and well sustained.

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A total of \$241.59 has been subscribed by the good people of Wainwright and District to this united appeal for funds. This total is made up as follows:

Donations from individuals—\$7.84
Donations from clubs, lodges etc.—40.00
Legion Bingo Nights (2)—53.00
Ladies' War Services League—5.10
Legion Prize Draw—85.65

\$241.59

This is the actual amount subscribed and obtained, and has been remitted directly to the Northern Alberta Headquarters of the fund. All expenses in connection with the campaign have been paid by the Wainwright branch of the Canadian Legion. The committee in charge of this drive for funds wish to express their appreciation of this splendid response, and thank all those who aid and bought tickets for the "draw", attended our Bingo games, and donated to the fund so generously, both in money and services.

The campaign is not over. The Northern Alberta quota is not yet over the top, and the committee (Messrs. G. L. Gregson, J. Horn, Lally and Mackenzie) is glad to receive donations from all who feel they would like to contribute.

When in silk the barrage goes (Forgive a touch of Herkies)

How odd to think that Julia's hose

Go sailing up in shapes like those

To regions atmospheric!

Above the roofs, aloft in space.

The monster soars, well wadded; it fills, I know, a useful place.

But rather lacks the lustrous grace

That Julia's legs embodied.

And, mark you, when from field or

croft

It dashes the wind-borne rockings,

It bears full many a purpose, soft

There's rather more than's gone aloft

Than simply Julia's stockings.

How strange the booty and how droll

When up the monster flickers;

Under revised A.C. control

Rides Sister Susie's camoufle

And—possibly her knickers.

Aye, worse than that is writ on high

In war's new drifting dramas;

For there suspended in the sky

Hang Cousin Ned's old school tie

And Uncle Ned's pyjamas.

—Lucio in Manchester Guardian.

Mr. Fred Cooper was a visitor to the city with his baby last week.

***Let me put the BURE into insurance for you. Have one of the strong companies I represent carry your risks in any line. Joe Welch.

Buy yourself some bombs now—YOUR bombs may "Halt" Hitler.

Don't let our fighters down. Hitler's Hunns are backing them.

Charles Laughton, well-known and celebrated English actor, who with his wife, Miss Lancaster, will appear in a forthcoming production of CBC's Theatre of Freedom series.

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ST. GEORGE'S DAY

St. George's Day is becoming ever more celebrated as time goes on, and it behooves all loyal Canadians to mark this anniversary by a salute to Britain, the Motherland.

Very little is known of St. George, the Patron Saint of England, except that he attained high military rank at a very early age, that he was a member of a military mission to the British Isles in the reign of the Emperor Diocletian, that he witnessed there the savage persecution of the Christians and on his return to Rome he stoutly protested to the emperor. That he suffered martyrdom at Lydda in Asia Minor is a testimony to his faith.

His memory in England must have been kept fresh in the minds of men over a very long period, for we find that he was regarded as the Patron Saint of a Court held in Oxford in 1222. Shakespeare pictures Henry V. exhorting his soldiers at Harfleur with these stirring words:

"I see you stand like greyhounds in the slips,

Straining upon the start. The game's afoot.

Follow your spirits and upon this charge

Cry, 'God for Harry, England and St. George'."

On the back of some English coin he is shown astride of a horse trampling the dragon, with his lance driving into the creature's mouth.

In the last war, one of the greatest naval exploits of all time was directed against the submarine base at Zeebrugge. The raid was entirely successful and called for the very highest order of courage on the part of all ratings who took part. The Admiralty's last signal to the ships taking part was "St. George for Mary England."

"Yes, and we'll give the Dragon's tail a darned good twist!" they did.

United Church Choir Honored and Feted

Wednesday last week saw the members of the United Church choir as guests of honor at the paragonage, when the pastor and his good wife, with the members of the church board arranged an "evening" in honor of those faithful workers in the church's duties.

Mrs. A. D. Richard took charge of the merry-making, and having "paired-off" her guests in a very novel manner, the members of the church board arranged an "evening" in honor of those faithful workers in the church's duties.

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Battle River Council Deals With Several Land Matters

The Council of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423 met in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer on Thursday, April 10th, there being a full council present.

Minutes of March 13th were read by the Secretary, and on motion of Coun. Blackley were accepted as written.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that relief be issued to Mrs. J. Bergquist for \$10.00 until May 18th.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Archibald—that relief be issued to J. D. Nachigall for \$10.00 until May 8th, and charge the Provincial Govt.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that relief be issued to Geo. McLean for \$20.00 until May 8th.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that relief be issued to Mrs. A. Kneely for \$6.00 until May 8th, and charge the Provincial Govt.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that relief be issued to F. Cartier for \$12.00 until May 8th.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—that the Secretary write Mr. H. Muir regarding Tax Consolidation of SE 32-46-7, giving him all particulars as to this procedure, forwarding agreement forms for signature and the amount required to put this into effect, when forms and remittance is received, that the secretary effect consolidation.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—that the M.D. lease to W. J. McQuarrie the NW 12-44-7 for a term of one year, for one-third share of crop, under the same terms as the 1940 lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that the M.D. lease to T. A. Schiek all of 13-44-7 for pasture purposes for one year, from this date for the sum of the 1941 taxes to be paid on or before December 15th, 1941.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—that Coun. Killy and the Secretary be a committee regarding the leasing the NW 12-44-7 with power to act.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that the M.D. lease to Simon Killy the NW 12-40-7 for one year as from this date for one-third share of crop delivered at the elevator clear, to seed 40 acres and summer-fallow the balance of arable land, being 180 acres more or less, and be paid \$2.00 for summer-fallow in the case of sale of which 30 days notice will be given.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that the M.D. lease to H. A. Rusk for one year, for one-third share of crop delivered at the elevator clear, under same terms as the 1940 lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that the M.D. lease to J. Krozer the SW 22-44-8 for one year as from this date for one quarter share of crop delivered at the elevator.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that the M.D. lease to J. Armstrong the SW 20-44-8 for one year as from this date for the amount of the 1941 taxes to be paid on or before November 15th on condition that lease is signed before May 8th; in the event of this being done, the lease is to be paid to H. A. Rusk for one year, for one-third share of crop delivered at the elevator clear, under same terms as the 1940 lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—that this council lease to Geo. McLean the SE 16-45-8 for one year as from date for one-third share of crop delivered at the elevator clear, under same terms as the 1940 lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that this council lease to A. A. Long the NE 18-45-8 for one year as from this date for pasture purposes for the sum of \$15 to be paid on or before Nov. 13.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that this council lease to T. J. Bronson, the NW 3 and the SW 10-44-9 for one year as from this date for one-third share of crop delivered at the elevator clear, under the same terms as the 1940 lease.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that I council lease to Roy Bronson the SE 4-44-9 for one year as from this date for one-third share of crop delivered at elevator clear.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Steele—that the M.D. lease to H. J. Jameson all of Sec. 34-45-8 for pasture purposes for a term of three years for the amount of the current taxes of each year to be paid on or before Dec. 15th of each year.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that the Secretary write Mr. Harding if he wishes to lease the NW 6-44-9 for 1941, to make application by May 8.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Blackley—that the Secretary advise Mr. H. Herbert that unless he makes application to lease the N.E. NE 32-45-9 and the NW 32-

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Farewell Party For Rev. and Mrs. Boas

The congregational party of the St. Thomas (Ang.) church was held on Friday evening last in honor of Rev. R. Boas and Mrs. Boas, who will be leaving shortly for their appointment at Gibbons, Alta.

The party was truly successful, some forty members being in attendance. Mrs. Roland Wilkins was MC and conducted a pleasant series of "Whist Meets."

After the cards the group was favored with a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Harden, Mrs. Lally acting as accompanist.

Lunch was served about midnight, at which time a purse was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Boas by Mr. H. Smart on behalf of the congregation, and regrets at their leaving expressed by members of the Vestry, the W.A., and the A.Y.F.A.

Thanks for kindnesses and friendships shown them were expressed by both Mr. and Mrs. Boas, and the gathering closed with the National Anthem.

Brownlee be accepted, and the Secretary notify the Gloomkin Funeral Home that the Municipal District is not responsible for the account in question.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette that the letter from the A.A. of M.D.'s re the Federal Govt. Wheat Policy be received and the action taken by the Reeve be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—that the report of Coun. Smallwood re J. G. McKay be received and the action taken be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Collette—that the letter from the Wainwright and District Board of Trade re the road to the Wainwright Cemetery be tabled.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Killy—that the Secretary write the Dept. of Public Works regarding the washout of the Municipal Road north of Battle River bridge, sec. 19-45-7, that the council feels that this is the responsibility of the Provincial government as they have damaged the proper water course causing the

THE CASE FOR WAR SAVINGS NOW

By C. H. Herbert

A campaign for War Savings Certificates or for a wide popular subscription to a War Loan places many people in a quandary. They fully realize that the Government needs to borrow vast quantities of money to finance the war; yet they fear that if they reduce their expenditures or to subscribe to the Loan they will hamper business and in this way hinder the war effort. They argue that it will add to the financial burden of the country by increasing unemployment and at the same time, by lowering profits, reduce the amount of money that the Government can collect in taxes or by loans. Yet actually the fact is that a country's war effort, when it reaches a certain point of development, is not hindered but positively helped by a reduction in the demand for "non-essential" consumption goods.

It is the purpose of this article to examine why this is so; to see why reduced spending, if it comes at the right time, will neither add to unemployment nor reduce tax revenues; and to investigate the alternatives to

a policy of saving. After this consideration will be given to the present position of Canada's economic war effort, and it will be shown that we have now reached a point where saving is vitally necessary.

Will Saving Increase Unemployment?

The answer to this question depends upon whether or not there is unemployment in the country, and if there is not, whether the Government intends further to increase its output of armaments. As long as there are idle workers and full and adequate supplies of raw materials the country will experience little difficulty in increasing its output of goods needed for war purposes, provided always that the available labor is of the type required. The workers can be employed either directly to manufacture implements of war if the necessary plant and equipment available, or, if that is not the case, to construct the plant and equipment. The problem comes when the available supply of labor is fully utilized, for then production of war materials can only be increased by taking workers away from the production of other goods. In other words, once the productive facilities of the country are fully employed, a greater output of armaments, tanks, munitions, uniforms, etc., can only be secured by reducing the output of other types of goods. At this stage, the ordinary consumption demand of the country must be curtailed, there must be no expansion of plant and equipment which is not essential to the war effort, and the present replacement of obsolete plant and equipment must be reduced to the minimum. The workers who would normally be engaged in these activities will not be lacking in employment, since they will be urgently required in the war-time industries. Under such conditions saving will not only not produce unemployment, but curtailment of private spending represents the only way in which we can increase production. Make your dollars talk now—Hitler understands "Hurricane" language.

which war production can be increased.

Will Saving Mean Lower Tax Revenues, Fewer Loans From Industry?

The answer to this question, too, depends upon whether full employment has been reached. As long as there are unemployed productive facilities in the country there is no basic problem in financing the war, for the use of these facilities will raise the national income and thus make more money available for the Government to collect by loans and taxes. Once full employment is reached, the national income can be further increased only by greater industrial efficiency. If industrial efficiency cannot be improved the national income is at its ceiling, and the problem from then on is one of diverting as large a portion as possible of this income to the Government for use in the country's war effort. In the process of this, certain industries—those engaged in peace-time activities and unable to adapt themselves to war-time activities—are bound to experience declining business and lower earnings, but the sole purpose of bringing this about is to permit the war-time industries to increase their activity and expand their earnings. Consequently the loss in the tax-paying ability of the consumer goods industries will be balanced by a gain in the tax-paying ability of the war industries. In other words, the total industrial earning power of the country will be maintained.

Can "Full Employment" Always be Reached?

Clearly it is theoretically undesirable to cause any interruption in normal peace-time industrial activity until all the employable unemployed people have been used for war work. In practice, however, this is not always possible, due in part to the importance of skilled labor in our present day industrial system. In most industries the number of unskilled workers that can be used for every skilled worker employed is relatively fixed. If there is a shortage of skilled workers, therefore, it is impossible to expand production and to take on more unskilled workers. In the manufacture of munitions a large number of unskilled workers can be employed, but in the manufacture of aircraft, tanks, light naval vessels, etc., the need for many highly skilled workers is great. At the present time there is either an actual or potential shortage in Canada in many essential classes. It takes considerable time to train these labourers, and so, if output is immediately to be increased—and speed in war time is all-important—then the Government must draw skilled workers away from normal peace-time occupations. This process is bound to interfere with the production of non-essential consumption goods, although its effect can often be mitigated by what is termed the "dilution" of skilled labor. This means using highly skilled labor only for highly skilled jobs, and giving the less skilled work which was formerly part of the skilled worker's duty to a less skilled worker. A shortage of certain materials essential to a wartime industry may also be a reason for curtailing, before full employment is reached, the production of non-essential articles in which those materials are used.

The Risk of War-Time Inflation

It has just been shown that once a country reaches full employment the only way in which it can continue to increase its output of armaments, munitions, etc., is to reduce its output of ordinary non-essential goods. At the same time that this is happening, however, it will be found that the total consumer purchasing power of the country has risen substantially, for, in the process of getting the country to the point where all its productive resources are fully used, employment will have greatly increased.

People who previously were living on relief payments, on the charity of friends, on their savings, or on the proceeds of invested incomes will be employed and earning money; and workers formerly on part-time employment will be working full time and probably overtime. The total wages and salary payments of the country will thus have greatly increased and the recipients of these larger incomes will wish to spend them, or a considerable proportion of them, on satisfying their wants. The demand for consumption goods will rise.

Now if the demand for goods is increasing at the same time that the supply is decreasing, or even remaining stationary, the obvious and immediate consequence will be a rise in prices. A price rise of this type is dangerous, for it will provoke a strong demand for higher wages. This demand may be difficult to resist, but if it is granted prices will rise still higher. The cardinal point is that if the production of consumption goods is limited by the physical requirements of the war programme, then the country as a whole has to submit to a lower real standing of living because the goods are simply not available. This is a cold, hard fact, and it cannot be changed by the mere payment of higher money wages. The only effect of rising wages will be to create an inflationary spiral, the disastrous consequences of which were so well exemplified in Europe in the last war.

(To be continued.)

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GARDEN SERVICE

In this age of invention and mass production there is little need for back-breaking drudgery, and certainly not in gardening. A few simple and inexpensive tools will do most of the work. Thinning is also important, according to the old gardener, who maintains that it is ten times easier to kill weeds just as soon as they start to sprout instead of waiting until they are well established. Other chores of gardening, like thinning and cultivation, are in exactly the same category. Done at the proper time and with good, sharp tools, it is no job at all, but left a week or two and then there is a real burden in catching up.

Tools Are Important

It is important to have the right tools. In the first place, as any craftsman will confirm, they should be in first class working order. This means that hoes, spades, weedeaters, spudders, etc., should be kept sharp and clean. An old file will do the trick. Lawnmowers must be kept in the same condition if they are to leave neat work and not grass pulled right out by the roots or left uncut.

Then there should be some selection. A little hand-drawn cultivator will help speed the work in a fair-sized garden, while a wheel hoe will soon pay for itself in labor saved if one goes in for a large supply of vegetables. For getting under both flowers and vegetables and for killing the weeds under shrubbery, a sharp Dutch hoe is one of the most useful implements. There are different sized rakes, and different widths of hoes. There is an edger for trimming hoes along driveways and flower beds and walks. There are spades of various widths and handle lengths. For fine work, in closely planted flower beds, and for transplanting, etc., a small trowel and a three or five-toothed hand cultivator are useful chore savers.

For Pruning

For pruning, there are various types of good clippers, which are much handier than a jackknife and do a cleaner job than breaking off a branch. There is also a special type of pruning saw with a removable blade. This is easily set to saw at any angle, leaving a clean-cut, easily grown-over wound.

The cost of this sort of equipment even in war time is, like all other garden accessories, extremely moderate. About a dollar will buy most types of hoes, rakes and spades, a little less for the small cultivators and trowels, and a little more for the hand-drawn cultivators.

Flowers in window boxes or hanging pots represent the most highly intensive sort of gardening. This means that very rich soil should be used and, in addition, a fairly frequent application of chemical fertilizer during the season. Being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough watering once a day of the window box is advised.

The box or pot must have holes in the bottom to provide drainage, and also a layer of gravel, cinders, broken crockery or similar material for the same purpose.

Along the front of window boxes are planted trailing Nasturtiums, German Ivy, Lobelia, Ayslum and similar plants, with Petunias, Ageratums, Begonia, Ferns, Geraniums and other plants especially recommended for this purpose further back. Shelter from the sun for a day or two should be provided until the plants get established.

NEXT WEEK—Continuous color in Flower Gardens—Don't rush Vegetables.

World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Some 1100 Crop Correspondents of the Searle Grain Company recently made an estimate of the wheat acreage that was sown this last year with seed treated respectively with formalin or with mercurial dust, or that was untreated. The results vary somewhat for each province, but taking the Prairie Provinces as a whole the Correspondents' estimates show that 54 per cent of the wheat sown last year was treated with formalin, 31 per cent with mercurial dust and 15 per cent was either treated with other compounds or was untreated.

The percentages will no doubt be about the same for this coming spring. A word of caution, therefore, about the use of these seed treatments may be in order.

Formalin is the cheapest treatment but has the defect that if the solution used is too strong, germination may be seriously affected. Farmers, therefore, should make their formalin solution of exactly the strength recommended by the manufacturers.

Mercurial dust has the advantage that it cannot harm the seed and also that it prevents to some extent damage from root rots and wire worms. The disadvantages of mercurial dust are that it is more expensive than formalin, and, because it is a poison, that it requires extreme care to be taken in its use in order to avoid harm to persons treating the seed, and harm to farm animals should the latter eat any of the treated seed.

Following factors have tended to raise prices:—The U.S. Government has announced a program designed to assure food supplies to the Allies

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Exhibition Association
Cropping Methods

Four weeks ago we asked the question: "Will prairie soils wear out?" We answered, "Yes, unless present methods of crop production are altered."

Since the announcement of the Dominion Government Wheat Policy for 1941, it is apparent that our cropping methods will be altered. I have suggested on several occasions that the war, and the embarrassing wheat carry-over for which the war is largely responsible, might well force us to adopt better farming practices. By that I mean practices which will be better for the land, and which will check the wearing out process.

It is most unfortunate that steps were not taken last fall to prevent the exportation to the United States of the bulk of our 1940 grain seed crop. Had this been done, we could have undertaken a real soil conservation programme. Instead, government funds which might have been devoted to grain subsidies will largely be used for increased summerfallowing.

Extensive increases in summerfallow acreage will inevitably aggravate the soil drifting and water erosion problems unless extreme care is taken in tillage operations. Now, as never before, the information available at Dominion Experimental Stations should be consulted.

We are raising more livestock. Let's put the manure where it belongs—on the land.

at prices remunerative to producers—Spread of war into the Balkans stimulates demand for food imports and hinders seeding operations there—Exports of Canadian wheat and flour continues to increase above 5 million weekly.

Following factors have tended to lower price: First official estimate Argentine corn crop 417 million bushels compared with average of 335 million—Broomhall estimates carry-over and surplus stocks of three chief exporting countries at 1,187 million bushels—Oklahoma official estimates for winter wheat 20 million above 10 year average—Further increase in ocean freight rates curtails shipments to Orient.

***The Good Old Days when a man could borrow money on his property or reputation have gone and it takes cash to do business with now. For this reason if your property burns up or you have a car accident where judgement is awarded against you for a few thousand, you will be in as much financial trouble as well as mental anguish, unless you carry insurance, which practically all careful men are doing now. Joe Welch handles every kind of insurance and gives service.

Any broken or damaged branches should be removed from shrubs and trees, being careful to make a clean cut and not to leave ugly stumps on the trees. Late blooming shrubs like Hydrangea can be pruned at this time.

In the rose garden it is a mistake to remove the protecting material all at once. If boards (or brush) were laid over the mulch they should be removed first and a fork thrust into the straw or leaves in order to lift them a little so that air can get to the soil in a week or so if the weather is suitable the top layer of straw can be removed and the remainder taken off gradually. If the nights are very cold and the days dry and sunny the mound of earth should be left over the lower part of the rose bush until the soil is beginning to warm up and the roots are waking up from the winter sleep. The dry winds and hot sun frequently damage the stems by drying before the roots are sufficiently active to supply the moisture necessary to keep them in good condition.

ANAEMIA CONTROL IN YOUNG PIGS
(Experimental Farms News)
Practical advice on the control of anaemia in young pigs is given by Edward B. Fraser, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. He says that one of the most common troubles which affects suckling pigs and one which takes too large a toll in anaemia. This condition has symptoms which can be easily recognized, the most common being a pale, pasty white appearance first noticed in the ears, and a listlessness not usual in little pigs. Diarrhoea is common and often the hair has a rough, starchy appearance.

Anaemia results from a lack of iron, and generally affects little pigs between the ages of 2 and 5 weeks. At this stage the little pigs have to depend entirely on their mother's milk, which is low in iron content. Unless iron is supplied, anaemia will develop when the pigs have depleted the iron supply in their bodies. Once the pigs start to eat solid food the danger of anaemia is largely past.

The prevention of anaemia in little pigs really starts with the proper feeding of the brood sow. By supplying a complete feed mixture to the sow, strong, healthy pigs will be developed which will have more vitality to carry them over the danger period. It is worth noting that pigs fattened in the summer time and allowed outdoors with access to soil, seldom develop anaemia.

providing some insurance for sows and litters against a dry season. Therefore, good business to put up a supply of sows in the fall so that pigs may be given a solid feed at least twice a week during winter and early spring. As an added precaution the sod can be sprinkled with a solution of ferrous sulphate made by dissolving one tablespoon of ferrous sulphate in one quart of water. The ferrous sulphate can be procured from a local drugstore.

A contingent of British troops are pictured carrying out war-like manoeuvres on one of the beaches on the southeast coast of England. The troops constantly carry out these exercises in which they practice dealing with a force of enemy troops assumed to have landed on British shores.

CLEANING UP THE FLOWER GARDEN

(Experimental Farms News)

As soon as the snow has melted and the ground is beginning to dry, work can start in the garden. If the tops of the perennials were not cut off in fall they should now be removed and any branches or other trash that has collected on the beds should be carefully raked off. If a mulch of manure was used in fall, the fine part of the material can be dug in to add humus to the soil. At this time an application of a commercial fertilizer with the formula 4-5-10 can be scattered on the surface and dug in, advises Miss Isabella Preston, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL HAS FEWER EMPTY FREIGHT CARS

(Experimental Farms News)

The Canadian National Railway owns nearly 90,000 revenue-earning freight cars, a capital investment of approximately \$234,000,000, according to an article by H. C. Graydon, General Supervisor, Car Service, Montreal, in the April issue of the Canadian National Magazine.

"It does not take much imagination to realize that to secure maximum service out of this expensive plant, right down to the individual unit, requires a large amount of supervision," says Mr. Graydon. "This is provided through the car service organization which extends from headquarters through to regions, districts and divisions, and includes in its ranks many men who have had long and varied experience in car distribution and related car service matters and who have become specialists in their branch of the railway service."

With a car service man, he points out, it is second nature that local distribution between stations, as well as the wider distribution between districts and regions, should be done with the least possible empty car mileage and no opportunity is overlooked to secure loading for freight

cars moving to the points where they are required.

Mr. Graydon notes with pride that on the Canadian National system the percentage of empty mileage ranks among the lowest on the North American continent.

Heavier loading of freight cars offers great possibilities for economies in the transportation field and this phase is closely watched. Special studies are continually being made of the methods followed by those of the shipping public who handle commodities in volume and the railway has met with some success in its efforts toward a better utilization of the full carrying capacity of equipment.

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GROUP "B" (1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. (1) Chatelaine, 1 yr. (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr. (1) Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr. (1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. (1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. (1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. (1) Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs. (1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. (1) Western Producer, 1 yr. (1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr.

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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To subscribers in the 40-mile radius
\$2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England and Foreign Coun-
tries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in
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Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1941.

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESS

This is one of a series of editorials especially designed to acquaint our readers with the various functions of the Press in a democratic community.

Editorial No. 3

THE PRESS AND THE GOVERNMENT

Misconceptions relating to the right of the press to criticize, commend or suggest to government bodies, civic, provincial or federal, is often assailed. For that reason it is essential that the position of the press in its relationship to governmental bodies should be examined.

Many well-meaning people conscientiously believe that the press should express no conviction upon civic, provincial or federal affairs. They assume that to offer criticism is to become partisan. They confuse the meaning of the words "independent" and "neutral." There is a very real and vital difference between the two. To be independent is to resist the inalienable right of every citizen to approve or disapprove of any public matter without thought of servitude to any particular party or group. To be neutral is to avoid reference to any contentious matter. To sum up the two it would be to say that independence was that same privilege of the individual to decide for himself, for which party he shall vote, or which church he shall attend without pressure from party executives or religious dignitaries. To be neutral is to admit that one is not prepared to come to a decision or make a stand on any matter, and therefore leave it alone.

Members of civic bodies sometimes point out that newspapers have such a tremendous influence in the community and that their circulation is so widespread that it is an advantage over those with whom they disagree. This is true only in so far as the individual refuses to take advantage of the privilege granted by almost every newspaper of using the

columns of the press, to express his or her views. There is, however, a much more important angle to this question. Newspapers are equipped to give more adequate study to municipal affairs than most individuals. At their fingertips they have information which is not so readily available to every citizen. Their representatives attend meetings of civic bodies, and therefore have the opportunity of getting a better understanding of municipal affairs than the average voter. Of even greater importance is the almost universal attitude of the public to expect advice and leadership from the press. The newspaper is often the only medium through which citizens may keep in touch and abreast of the affairs of the community. They expect, and have the right to expect, that their newspaper will keep them advised of what is going on, and will also, through the information at its disposal, endeavor to interpret the news. The newspaper which fails to do this, is failing in what, often amounts to its supreme task in the community.

Another assumption of some men and women in public office is that criticism offered in a newspaper is personal, rather than objective. That is not true. Newspapers have been known to conduct violently personal campaigns, but it is the exception rather than the rule, and if any criticism violates the laws of decency, the individual always has recourse to the courts.

The newspaper's comments on public affairs, far from being presumptuous, is but fulfilling one of the most important and vital functions of the press. If it is genuine in its desire to be of service to the community, it will open its columns to signed letters from those who disagree with its editorial opinions, but it will often those who have this privilege fail to avail themselves of the opportunity, preferring to carry on a street corner or platform feud against the newspaper. By intelligent comment on public affairs the newspaper prevents the rise of unscrupulous men who seek office for private gain, and it often brings to light factors in a situation that have been entirely overlooked by the civic administrators and the public. In this service alone newspapers have saved the communities from colossal financial loss and from reckless men who would use public office to enrich themselves.

GOOD APPLES FOR SALE

When a merchant sells a basket of apples at a price so low as to admit of no profit to himself, is he a factor in lowering the price of apples received by the grower thereof? So many people have answered "yes" to this question that various state and provincial governments all over this continent have been enacting laws making it a crime for a retailer to sell foodstuffs at less than a minimum markup over cost. This is considered to be in the interests of farmers. The theory is that if Merchant "A" advertises peaches at a bare 10 per cent over wholesale cost, Merchant "B", who needs 20 per cent, on peaches to break even on his operations, will browbeat brokers and grocers until the wholesale or growers' price to Merchant "B" will be low enough to give him 20 per cent gross profit while selling to the ultimate consumer at the same price demanded by Merchant "A".

The question deals with the first of the three essentials of fair trade conditions, regulation grows rapidly and the form of regulation as to food may be determined by the thinking which has been done on the question of the effect of chain-store distribution since the last war. Up to twenty years ago there was a very high markup between the farmer's prices and the prices the ultimate consumer in the city paid. Today there is a relatively low spread between what the farmer receives and the consumer pays. The motor car, good roads, modern merchandising methods and keen competition have brought it about. That the consumer has been benefited is

beyond question. Whether the farmer has been injured is often strenuously debated.

There are at least three schools of thought. Perhaps the largest, at the moment, is that which thinks that it is better for the farmer when the middleman exacts a toll which will enable the middleman to live in the style in which he would like to become accustomed. These people believe that low profits in any commodity mean low prices to primary producers. Another group takes the view that non-perishable goods such as wheat are not affected adversely if the middleman works for nothing, but that low prices of peaches and strawberries work back to the detriment of the grower of peaches and strawberries.

There are gradations in the view that good profits for the merchant are good for the farmer. One erstwhile free-trader went so far as to say that the habit of Merchant "A" or "B" of selling goods at less than cost or near cost "shouldn't" hurt the farmer, but that it did hurt him. Another ventured the view that while Liberals should not support the opinion, Liberals are old-fashioned enough to believe that the farmer benefits when the goods are carried by middlemen from his front gate to the city consumer at a minimum of expense.

When the Prairie farmer talks about wheat, he is ever anxious to get it to Liverpool at the lowest, possible cost, but even in the enlightened West there are many who seem to subscribe to the theory that the grower is a bad boy if he sells on low margin. Farmers often do a deal of straight thinking, but those who still believe that it is in the farmer's interest to get as large a percentage as possible of the consumer's dollar rather than that a high percentage go to middlemen, do not seem to get themselves jobs in departments of agriculture, and their voices are not very loud in the councils of farmers' organizations. The thought that low prices can be cured by legislation may be a passing thought, but it is widely held at the moment.

Those who believe the old theory that low distribution costs make for better conditions for primary producers have, of course, alternative proposals. But these are difficult to bring about. They involve control of marketing and the betterment of grades. Many farmers have learned that it pays to put just as good apples in the bottom of the basket as are on the top, but there are others who maintain the old opinion. Faulty goods on the market are the principal menace to better prices. The various marketing schemes, pertaining mainly to processing of foodstuffs, are successful (in so far as they are successful) solely because they are measures of marketing and grading. Price maintenance is an incidental, not a governing factor.

It is probable that governments will continue to try to please the farmers by means of legislative enactment of the kind that has existed in British Columbia, with annual amendments, for some years. Those who do not believe in such measures may, however, console themselves with the knowledge in thought eventually are corrected. There once was overwhelming authority for the belief that it was the sun that moved and the earth that stood still.

WARN OF LEVEL

CROSSING DANGERS

With the mottoring season soon in full swing, officials of the Alberta Motor Association have sounded a warning as to the dangers of level railway crossings.

Drivers are urged to take extreme safety precautions before crossing the railway.

During last year seven persons were killed in railway crossing accidents in this province, according to official figures issued by the provincial public works department.

In addition 21 other persons were injured in railway crossing accidents. Each year this type of accident takes a fearful toll in this province and there has been practically no reduction of the average in recent years.

Just a little extra care on the part of the motorist probably would save himself or his passengers from serious personal injury and even death.

In order to effect greater safety at these crossings, a regulation which requires all vehicles to be brought to a full stop at a point not less than 10 feet nor more than 25 feet from the highway.

Furthermore, any school van about to enter a main provincial highway shall be brought to a full stop not less than 10 feet nor more than 25 feet from the highway.

Some slight-the road buy certificates.

You can cut your risk and have it too by buying certificates.

WORLD'S WEEK

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

Associate Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin" and author of the daily column "From the News."

The war has definitely passed into a new phase of high tempo. All the millions of German and British troops which for months have been waiting in a state of static preparedness, are now being moved, according to all indications, into active operations.

No matter to whom the immediate plums of victory may fall in the Balkan and African theatres of war, it is inconceivable that the action should bog down into stalemate as it did when the Italians were the sole combatants, in those areas, on the enemy side.

The very fact that the Germans have considered the African and Balkan fronts worthy of their personal attention shows that they will continue the battle in that country.

If the Germans lose in Africa and the Near East, they cannot afford to lose prestige by accepting and swallowing their defeat. They will have to fight on.

If the Germans win in Africa and the Near East, their conquests will only be the bases for an extended program of aggression.

I have contended for some weeks that the real targets for Nazi acquisition in these theatres of war were not Greece and North Africa at all, nor even Egypt, but the oil fields of Iraq and the rich wheat lands of the Ukraine.

Present developments seem to bear out this contention. Whatever happens, they will eventually make a drive through Turkey and Syria into Iraq and through Rumania into the Ukraine, for these places are where war loot will be the richest.

But if hostilities show signs of expanding in intensity and activity, they show no less unerring signs of expanding geographically.

As the eastern front absorbs more and more of Hitler's reserve forces now stationed in Germany and France, the fluidity of belligerent movement between Great Britain and the continent will be increased.

British raids into Europe will be undertaken, experimentally at first, by mechanized troops as well as airmen. Already a few of these raids, with extremely mobile motorcycle cavalry, have taken place.

The more German attention becomes occupied with eastern objectives—once again having taken hold, Hitler cannot let go—the more will these British raids increase in frequency, volume and extent.

Japan, too, has stepped into the limelight again as consequences of the new Russo-Japanese pact becomes more clear.

The pact with Russia was that higher price. Stalin signed not because he was afraid of German aggression in the Pacific, but because he was afraid of German aggression in the Ukraine. He feared to offend Hitler by refusing to sign.

This treaty, however, assures Ja-

CANADIAN RED CROSS RIGHT ON THE JOB

LONDON, (Eng.), April 17.—Stunned victims of last night's worst air raid on London received large quantities of food, clothing and blankets from the Canadian Red Cross immediately after the Nazi Blitz ceased.

The Society's Overseas Commissioner, C. A. Scott, cabled headquarters today, one thousand civilians made homeless in a single borough, found Canadian supplies ready for them as they emerged shocked and terrified from shelters, and discovered the smoking ruins of their homes.

In the early hours of the morning officials called on the Canadian Red Cross for immediate assistance. Major Scott said. Fifteen hundred blankets were loaded into lorries and speeded into the disaster areas. The food included soup, stews, hash, cheese and jam. All other London Boroughs affected by the raid also received Canadian assistance, the Commissioner said.

"Thousands of parcels of foodstuffs" had been previously packed in preparation of such a crisis, he said.

Shelters in England affected areas specially received supplies from the Canadian Society, and some eight thousand garments were distributed through the Women's Voluntary Services to suffering victims, Major Scott declared.

pan that she may proceed at leisure with her program of acquisition in the East Indies, the Malay states and against Singapore without fearing Russian interference.

It is not likely that this threat of interference was very great at any time. But the Japanese are a jittery people. They like to play safe.

It is reasonable to believe, therefore, that war is nearer to the Pacific than it has been since September, 1939.

A further expansion of hostilities is seen in the American situation. Obviously, the lease-lend bill falls down in its intent so long as American made supplies and munitions run the very real risk of being sent to the bottom of the Atlantic.

No matter what political opposition is being brought against the employment of American convoys, realistic thinking will eventually demand the safe conduct of American goods to Britain as the only way in which the lease-lend bill can be properly implemented.

American convoys will mean a clash between German and American warships. Such a clash will mean war.

Another inflammable situation is growing up in regard to the United States' proposal to establish air bases on Greenland. An agreement was recently signed between the Danish minister to Washington and the U. S. state department giving the United States the right to partially occupy the Danish colony.

Now Berlin is objecting strenuously. Under Nazi compulsion, the Danish government has dismissed its minister to Washington and repudiated the agreement. But the United States cannot completely draw back because she has formally declared Greenland to be part of the Western Hemisphere.

FARM FOR SALE

TENDERS marked 38945 addressed to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Calgary, Alberta, will be received up to 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of May, 1941, for the purchase of the North-east quarter of Section Three (3), in Township Forty-seven (47), Range Five (5), West of the Fourth Meridian.

Location: 22 miles from Wainwright, Alberta.
Soil: 102 acres arable, 32 acres cultivated.

Buildings: Nil.
Fencing: 12 spools.
Terms of Sale: 5% with tender; 20% on acceptance of tender; 25% in one year; 25% in two years and 25% in three years from the date of acceptance of offer, with interest at 6% per annum; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Envelopes to be marked "Tender."

In all other respects the standing conditions of sale will apply. Tenders must be accompanied by marked cheques for 5% of the offer, which will be returned in the event of non-acceptance. No tender necessary accepted.

Possession will be given upon the acceptance of tender and upon payment of 25% of the purchase price. For further particulars apply to James McCaig, K.C., C.P.R. Solicitor, Department of Natural Resources, Building of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Corner 9th Avenue and 1st Street East, Calgary, Alberta.

DATED at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of February, A.D. 1941.
J. H. CHARMAN,
Acting Clerk of the Supreme Court.

Approved:
T. M. TWEDDIE,
J. S. C.

23-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF FRANK LUSH, late of Wainwright, in the Province of Alberta, merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Frank Lush, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1941, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor, at Wainwright, Alberta, by the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1941, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims, and of any securities held by them; and after that date the Executor will proceed to distribute the Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 12th day of April, A.D. 1941.
M. G. CARDELL,
Wainwright, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Executor.

Hemisphere and therefore within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine. The Greenland project has moved from the status of a military expedition to the status of high American policy.

Hitler had planned to use Greenland as a base from which to attack North America. The United States may have to fight to prevent it.

The Wainwright Star invites its readers to listen to The Saturday Night Review broadcast by Harold L. Weir over radio station CFRN (1290 kc.) every Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Music Teachers and Pupils

TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS
Practical—June and July
Theory—June 15th, 19th and 24th
Applicants and fees same as the Conservatory and same fees
MAY 1st, 1941
135 College Street, Toronto

McCormick-Deering Cream Separators . . .

—THE NEW—

McCormick Deering CREAM SEPARATOR

Is the best value ever offered in STAINLESS or CARBON TINYWARE . . . The Machine made with TWO WIDE OPEN CREAM OUTLETS TO SAVE YOUR CREAM . . .

See This Machine Before You Buy . . . It Will Pay You

LOFGREN BROS.

Wainwright McCormick Deering Phone 65

THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS

Having opened the premises formerly ALMA MEAT MARKET, we are prepared to do . . .

CLEANING—REPAIRING AND PRESSING

OF LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS, COATS AND OTHER GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES—HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
GIVE US A TRIAL . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOM SETO, Proprietor

Main Street Wainwright

ATTENTION MOTORISTS!

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF OUR

NEW FORD LABORATORY TEST SET

This Machine will do everything but talk. Tests Compression . . . Oil Pressure . . . Vacuum . . . Fuel Pump Pressure . . . A Complete Diagnosis of your Car Troubles, including all Electrical Work . . . No Guess Work . . . Come in and see for yourself . . . Can be used on All Makes of Cars.

Wainwright Motors

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

F. G. Conroy Phone 69

"THIS IS NO PART-TIME JOB

Quoted by President Roosevelt in radio address, March 15, '41.

THE PRESIDENT IN HIS RADIO ADDRESS WARNED THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, THAT, A HALF-HEARTED EFFORT ON THEIR PART WOULD LEAD TO FAILURE AND URGED AN ALL-OUT EFFORT.

TO US CANADIANS "AN ALL-OUT EFFORT" ON OUR PART IS EVEN MORE URGENT, WE MUST WORK FULL TIME AND SAVE TO LEND FULL TIME FOR VICTORY NOW AND SECURITY AFTER.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Regularly 1

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Tegler Building Edmonton

—Regular Visits to Wainwright—
Good glasses if needed them; Good advice, if not

Shipping Hogs & Cattle EVERY MONDAY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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BUY YOUR HOME REQUIREMENTS

McLEOD'S

NEW STOCK OF...
STUDIOS, DAVENOS, CHESTERFIELD SUITES, LOUNGE
CHAIRS, FOOT STOOLS, ETC. — INNER SPRING MAT-
TRESSES, FULL PANEL BEDS AND COIL AND CABLE
SPRINGS.

FULL STOCK

SUNWORTHY WALL PAPER and all shades in WALL TINT

Look For... CONGOLEUM CONTEST — ending Saturday next.

F. E McLeod & Co

PHONES 14 or 104

WAINWRIGHT

Service Meat Market

Oh! So Good

START THE DAY HAPPY FOR THE FAMILY BY SERVING —
AS THE MAIN ITEM AT BREAKFAST—A GENEROUS SLICE OF

DELICIOUS HAM

OR, SEVERAL SLICES FOR EACH PERSON OF

PREMIUM BACON

THEN WATCH THEM SMILE AND — EAT

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

PHONE 63 MAIN AND THIRD

Seasonal Goods...

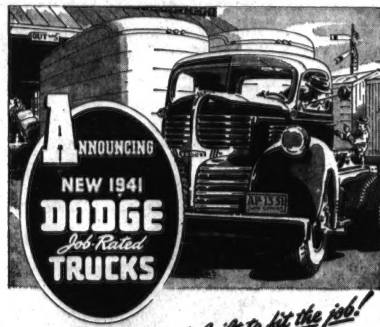
JOHN DEERE (Used) 8' TILLER-SEEDER.

Two No. 8 COCKSHUTT (Used) DOUBLE-
DISC DRILLS—Good Condition.

Pull a Cockshutt Disc Packer behind your Tiller for a finished job of seeding. Light in draft.
—Leaves trash on top

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA



More than ever—built to fit the job!

WITH 17 STANDARD TRUCK
FRAMES ON 16 WHEELBASES

Yes, more than ever, these new 1941 Dodge Job-Rated Trucks are built to fit the job... your job. That's what Job-Rated means. But it also means quality—Dodge quality that begins with intelligent truck engineering. Dodge quality that comes from fine materials. Dodge quality that endures because of careful, precision manufacturing and workmanship. Dodge quality that saves you money—first to last. You want all this in the truck you buy. You'll find it to your satisfaction, in the complete line of new 1941 Dodge Job-Rated Trucks. Ask us now about the right truck to fit your job... the best truck you ever owned—a Dodge Job-Rated Truck!

DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS COVER 98% OF ALL HAULING NEEDS!

USED CAR BARGAINS...

- 1940 FORD COACH
- 1939 FORD DELUXE SEDAN
- 1939 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN
- 1939 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN
- 1933 FORD COACH
- 1939 CHEV. COACH
- 1939 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
- 1938 CHRYSLER SEDAN
- 1939 CHEV. 2-TON TRUCK—with loader
- 1939 FORD 2-TON TRUCK—new motor

REYNOLDS GARAGE

District Distributors for Dodge and De Soto

PHONE 7

MAIN STREET

AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mayor Cork was in the city for a few days last week on business for the town and other matters.

Back from a winter stint at the coast, Mr. Geo. Davey is now preparing for the season's work on his farm.

Alterations are being made to the old shoemaker shop on second Avenue which was recently purchased by Mr. J. Triford where he will move his barber business.

The big culvert which the town had built to carry off the surface water on sixth Avenue has been completed.

Mr. Bob Moffat returned last week and from Vancouver where he was holidaying for the winter.

Mr. Jack Gerow has now opened his office in the city and reports business fine.

The DIAL REVIEW
by Walter Dales

The beautiful city of Vancouver now has another drawing card—Shelia Fox, formerly of CICA, is out there now. So, for the rest of the summer, when you see hitch-hikers going west—pick them up. They're probably CICA-ites on their way to visit Shelia.

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, of Jack Benny's program, is one of the happiest men in Hollywood, and he worked only two nights to reach that state. He has written his first speech. Although an entertainer for years, he has never written a single line to be used by himself. Then he was asked to appear on a broadcast demonstrating the Negro's position in National Defense. "Rock" readily accepted, then spent two long nights writing his speech. But at the studio he found they already had prepared his talk. He took the script and turned to toss his own in the waste basket. "What's that?" asked the producer. "Oh, nothing," Rock replied. "Just a speech I wrote for myself." "Let's see it!" and after one quick glance, the producer tore up his writer's material and put "Rochester's" work back in his hands with the words: "That's exactly what we wanted to say on this broadcast—and you've written it clearer and better than we could."

Edward G. Robinson, heard Wednesday evenings over CICA on "Big Town," at 6:00 o'clock is studying Spanish. He plans to visit South America for a vacation trip after completing his current radio season early in July. Robinson is devoting two nights weekly to lessons.

Some news will be received by all of you with great joy—the unusual and beautiful arrangements of Percy Faith and his orchestra will be heard again over CICA starting Monday, April 22nd, at 7:00 p.m. You surely haven't forgotten the popular CICA program of a couple of years back—"Music by Faith"—and so of course you'll be thrilled to hear him again. The program is "Carnation Contented Hour" and you'll hear it every Monday via CICA from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Don't forget!

Incidentally, speaking of Percy Faith—a twisted arm muscle and a maseur brought one of his best laughs recently. After a heavy schedule of rehearsals, Faith had dropped into the steam room of his club and asked for a treatment. "My right arm's had a pretty stiff day's work," he remarked. "Ballplayer?" asked the maseur. "No, conductor," said Percy. The man gave Faith an odder the maestro overheard the puzzled attendant talking to one of his co-workers. "The guy says he's a conductor, but it beats me how in heck he could get a stiff arm from ringing up fares on a street car!"

With official ratings giving them their largest listening audience of all time, "Fibber McGee and Molly" celebrated their sixth anniversary for the same sponsor last Tuesday. It was on April 16th, 1935, that Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan made their bow as Fibber and Molly—and the sensational rise of their programme to the top of all week-day shows, and to second place in all programmes, has been the talk of the trade and a never-ending source of satisfaction to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. These two met during their choir practice in Peoria, Ill., where both were born. Sweethearts since childhood, they were married August 21, 1918, just a few days before Jim went to France to fight for democracy. When he returned the two entered show business with their own concert company, and they have been in the business ever since. The Jordans now have two children: Katherine, 20 and Jim, Jr., 17. They live on a small ranch in a community of movie and radio stars only a few miles from Hollywood, California, you will remember that Fibber was recently elected President of the Motion Picture Board of Trade.

GILT EDGE

A few in this district have started to work on the land.

Mr. Ed. Goddard has certainly had a long sick spell. He was moved to the hospital on Sunday last. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ed. Goddard's hired girl, Elsie Budget has returned to Edgerton to take up another job there.

Mr. J. Zajic has resumed his duties on the grader for another season.

Johnny Roberts visited for a short while with Glen Deaconcourt during the Easter holidays.

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. and Mrs. Vegso and family visited on Sunday with Mr. L. Egrie.

Mr. Hans Sorehson spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasmussen.

Mr. Ed. Johnson motored to Calgary last week where he hopes to obtain work.

Messrs. Floyd and Wayne Myer visited last week with their dad, Mr. L. Myer.

Spring must be here. The Vermilion cream truck is around again for the summer.

Last week Mr. Alf Rasmussen threshed several stacks for Mr. Mac Templeton.

HEATH

Miss Alberta Davis is up from Rocky Mountain House to spend a short time with her parents at Arm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Messier and family of Vermilion were visiting with Mrs. Messier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith one day last week.

Neil McFadyen was here from Camrose on a short leave spent with his parents.

Betty Barnett has returned to her home in Wainwright after spending several weeks with her grandparents at Arm Lake.

GREENSHIELDS

Master Jimmy Hill spent a few days in Wainwright last week.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Miss Pat Chartier, and we hope she will be out of the hospital soon.

Beef Ring members are reminded that the first beef will be April 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of Hughenden are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plater.

We hope Miss Dona Hill will soon be better after being on the sick list for the past week.

There will be a meeting of the Horse Club at the Wainwright Pool Elevator, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. L. Carl returned home Saturday after spending the winter in the East.

Mrs. R. I. Bond and Bunny returned home on Monday last from a stay in the city.

Mr. F. E. Patterson was the lucky winner of a \$10 War Savings Certificate from a draw held at the local store this month. This will be a monthly feature from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ott and Billy of Irma, and Mrs. Stewart of Wainwright were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. E. Jackson.

Mrs. J. Tokar was a visitor to the city on Saturday.

We see Mr. Rock Chartier sporting a Chev. these days.

R. I. Bond delivered a Case tractor to Marshall Jackson last week.

HOW TO CONTROL MUSTARD

(Experimental Farm News)

Many grain fields are so infested with mustard that one would almost think it had been seeded deliberately. Every farmer knows that wild mustard has no commercial value. It is just a weed which has been allowed to have too much of its own say all across Canada. Why allow this useless plant to grow so freely when it can be so effectively controlled? asks George Knowles, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

If the consequences of allowing mustard to reproduce itself freely were more generally known, a more determined effort would be made to wipe out this invader.

The reduction in the yield of oats due to mustard has been determined by the Field Husbandry Division on the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for the past seven years. The figures show that the average loss of oats due to a heavy infestation of mustard is 7.5 bushels per acre or 13.9 per cent of the crop. Considerable the depreciation in the value of a farm due to mustard. No amount of this loss but certainly many prospective purchasers reject farms because they are polluted with this weed. Of the many different methods which have been tried to control mustard none is so effective as chemicals. A three per cent solution of copper sulphate applied as a spray at the rate of approximately 70 gallons per acre kills the grain. Equally good results are secured by applying calcium cyanamid dust at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. Cyanamid is also a nitrogenous fertilizer and the increased yield of grain resulting from its application often pays the cost of the treatment.

A number of other treatments such as harrowing when the grain is young and increased rates of seeding grain reduce the stand of mustard to some extent but cannot be regarded as anything approaching a 100 per cent control.

More details regarding the control of mustard may be secured by writing to the Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Mr. E. C. Symes took delivery of a big 301 M. H. tractor last week and now has it at work in the field.

Nothing better than STEPHENS' Paint when it comes to clean-up and paint-up time. Washburn's Hardware is featuring a big sale of their products this week. Get in on this real bargain and save money.

Drill Your Dollars To Victory—Buy War Savings Certificates.

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Get The

Travel Comfort
You Have Paid For!

Get the old "Gas-Buggy" in shape right now for the Season, so that you may enjoy the mileage still coming to you.

We have our specialized mechanic now back from the "Mechanics School" and waiting to give your car or truck full service. Drop in and get a price on this—its lowness will surprise you.

I am open to "Talk Turkey" on "Trade-Ins"—Let's get together—

GET A 1941 CHEVROLET

and really go places—payments to suit your pocket

S. R. BOWERMAN

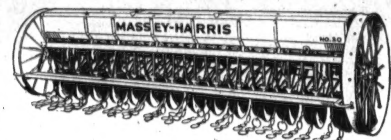
GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS

Second Avenue

Wainwright

THIS Season Get A
MASSEY-HARRIS No. 30 DRILL
For Accurate, Positive, Uniform Seeding
of Your Crop!

Getting your crop off to the Right Start is perhaps your Most Important Farming Operation. Protect your profit this season by seeding your crops with a Massey-Harris No. 30 Drill.



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Does the Work the Way You Want it — When You Want It

GET THE BEST AND MOST OUT OF YOUR MOTORING, GET A

PLYMOUTH CAR

The Car which gives you all the latest advantages at a price you can afford

Bob's Service Station

(BOB HANSON)

Wainwright

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

TRADESMEN
and young men interested in
Trades Training

This is YOUR opportunity to help in Canada's War Effort and learn the Trade of your choice under skilled instructors.

Schools will be opened in this Province on May 1st next for training in Trades such as Machinists, Fitters, Artificers, Carpenters, Electricians, Blacksmiths, Motor Mechanics, Clerks, etc.

Active Army Pay and Allowances will be received during training plus... as pay on graduation and appointment to Unit.

Qualifications—ages 18½ years to 45 years. Categories "A" and "B1." Educational standard not lower than Grade 8.

See the Officer Commanding the nearest Army Unit immediately for further particulars.

THE NEED
IS URGENT!

Act Today!



OF THESE THREE LOVES

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

CHAPTER V

"There's one thing I must tell you, Jon," Gillian said at last, looking the clasp of his arm. "I've thought this all out too. I've been cold and calculating in wanting to marry you. Oh, don't mistake me—I think you are splendid. There is no man I honor or admire more, except Anna. But I feel I would be less than honest if I didn't tell you the truth—that there's no love in me—nothing of what the world calls love."

"But there can be." In spite of his wisdom, his vaunted sophistication, he was oddly disappointed. What had he deduced himself with? He was more than twice her age. Gillian was not yet twenty.

"I don't know," said Gillian. "I'm afraid of love anyway." She spoke almost sullenly. "But I can be happy with you, and I can make you

don't think I've made you very happy, Jon. I'm sorry. I want you to know I'd like to make you happy. I'd like it better than anything else in the world."

But was it so? Wasn't her own well-being, her own security, that mattered most? If she wanted to make him happy was she going the right way about by marrying him when she did not love him?

Simon Killgrew was not with the crowd in the living room. Some of them were playing bridge, some just talking. He was nowhere about. It came to Gillian with a queer shock that his dark head was what she had looked for first. Not finding it she felt something that she hated to admit was disappointment. The room seemed empty somehow. She joined in a game of bridge, but had to fight to keep track of the cards.

had it now! Simon and she had been talking before Jon and Gillian returned, and he, too, had been watching for someone, looking every now and then at the door and into his eyes would come a stormy, brooding look. Certainly, mused Moira, it isn't love on his part—if I'm any judge. I wonder what it's all about. She had forgotten her make. It was her turn to be laughed at. She laughed too. She said, "Mr. Killgrew must have found us pretty dull. He left for his room with the plea that he had some novel manuscripts to read. Can you conceive of anything duller—even us?"

"Oh, yes," Morton Daley, Gillian's partner, knew all about books and publishers.

"Quite a coming man, Killgrew. He's published a few things that did quite well and I hear he's going right into it. Well, it's nice work, giving genius to the world. Genius has a hard time."

"Genius," said the Hon. Moira, "always gives me the idea that what it needs is a kick in the pants."

Morton looked shocked. He had three no-trump offhand and knew he had overdone it.

Moira doubled him promptly. Smug little caterpillar. A lot he knew of geniuses. Ask Gillian Meade—she could give you the real low-down on the tribe. Hadn't she been wild about that crazy-eyed, gin-swigging poet, Jeffrey Clay, who had gone to Valhalla, or wherever poets go, leaving behind him a romantic impression that he had deliberately done himself in for love of Gillian, because Gillian would have nothing to do with him? And she thought, well, it was only after she turned him down that he started in trying to drink it all up. Maybe there is something in the yarn. Sane men than Clay might have a bust-up over that face and figure. I hope she is good to Jon. If she isn't, I'll break her neck. Oh, here comes the dark and brooding one out of seclusion—

"Oh, Mr. Killgrew!" She was watching Gillian as she called and saw a sudden twitching of red lips, an uneasy movement of slender gold on shoulders. Simon Killgrew came and stood between her and Moira. To Moira's question, "Were the novels too dull?" he answered, "Dull enough."

"More fun out here, I should think," Moira smiled up at him and across at Gillian. "Tell Gillian Meade how to play her cards. She has Morton all upset."

"Miss Meade?" Simon's voice had an edge. Oh, I couldn't advise. I know little about bridge. Anyway I should think she knows how to play her cards."

Gillian's eyes darkened. She stiffened in her chair, but did not look at him.

Moira was not too pleased with her handiwork. There was no great malice in her. "Well, if you can't be any help that way," she said, "tell us something of the great books you

are going to publish. Morton Daley tells us you're playing big brother to genius."

"Only when it needs a big brother, Miss Canavan. And I can't always be on hand to play the part. Genius is so much the small boy you've liked it to—trusting, quick to give his loyalty and its love, guileless. But it's not tough, and when it is first petted, then kicked aside because, perhaps, it's poor—"

Gillian's cards dropped from her hand and fluttered to the table, to the floor. She half rose from her chair. Her cheeks were chalky white. She saw Jon, who had come in from the billiard room, stop and stare at her. Moira took her arm and forced her to sit down. Daley and Sutton, the other man, busied themselves with picking up the cards.

"I think we've had enough bridge," said Moira. "Let's call it a day." She whispered to Gillian. "Are you all right, my dear?"

The blue eyes were wide and angry. "Much you care if I am! You called him here to—to—she stood up abruptly and hurried out on to the porch, grateful for the coolness, the stillness, the kindness of the night."

Jon Killgrew came presently and stood beside her. She knew he was troubled. She had seen the amazed look, the bewilderment, in his eyes when she was getting up from the card table.

"Gillian," Jon put his hand on her shoulder and gently made her turn to him. "Tell me what's the matter, something's happened in love, has upset you terribly. Wasn't there something said at the card table about Jeffrey Clay—some allusion to genius? Didn't Killgrew tell them some stuff and wasn't it that which upset you?"

"Yes," Gillian's voice was quiet, remote. "If you must know, it was that."

"Perhaps I can keep him from talking that way. I most certainly can." She shook her head. "You couldn't—couldn't make him stop thinking like that. He—Simon Killgrew is down on me because he blames me for what happened to Jeffrey. He believes what everyone else believes and Jeffrey was his—his friend. But it hurts me."

"And does it matter so much what he says? Or thinks? Or does?" She knew it did, that it mattered terribly. "I won't talk about it any more, Jon. He knows what he is about. We'll let things take their course."

The next day, Sunday, was one of Autumn's loveliest. Gillian went riding with Jon. They rode down green, leafy tunnels where the sunlight was dappled gold on the carpet of the forest, where the maples were turning scarlet and the willows glowed and the water in the lakes and ponds they passed had the still and dormant look that belongs to the fall. She felt happy now, all doubt thrust aside.

Jon smiled at her as they walked up the steps to the lodge. It had been a good day for him too. He felt sure of life again, sure of love.

He thought of the ring he would buy for her—a great emerald—seem a few days before. His green fire would go with her hair—flashing green and deep gold. He thought of the lovely things for which she was charmed and his heart was warm at the knowledge that he could give her all of them. Then he saw young Killgrew sitting alone in a corner of the piazza, a sheet of manuscript on his knee, a straight-shouldered birch pipe in his mouth, and all the unpleasantness of last night came back to him. He saw Gillian look too and then turn away, and some of the sunshine had gone from her eyes.

"Louise King sings ballads on the 'Carnation Contented' program, to be heard over CICA every Monday at 7:00 p.m., commencing March 28th. Miss King is a Canadian girl who began her career with Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. For some time she was soloist on the program 'Symphony in Swing' which CICA carried."

"Let us forget those old things," he said, stopping her on the threshold. "Let's put them away, Gillian, forever."

She said: "I have forgotten much of the bitterness. So many of the old, dark things I forgot."

And she smiled up at him, but even then remembered that the lines she had quoted were written by Jeffrey Clay.

Most of the company stayed over on Monday to go to the fair at the Cloud, which had begun to attract thousands of visitors from the country round about. Simon Killgrew said he would visit the fair for an hour or so to see Jon's horses shown, but that he must leave then for Montreal.

Gillian saw Simon Killgrew watching the merry-go-round, perhaps thinking of other fairs, of a young girl beside him. She felt an ache, a wistful yearning in her heart. He looked so lonely there, and so young and so lost—and still so stubborn.

"Don't forget," said Jon, "you're to show that bay, Hero, for me. What? Here's Landry looking for me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A complete cement plant weighing 1,000 tons has been shipped from Britain to Medellin in Colombia. The contract was received in face of severe competition by a famous Sheffield firm of steel manufacturers and engineers who were able to carry out the order in spite of wartime conditions.

The plant has an output of 87,000 tons of cement a year and provision has been made for further extension.

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In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
Rev. R. M. BOAS, R.A., L.Th.
Vicar.

SERVICES
9 a.m., Holy Communion every Sunday except the first.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., First and third Sunday, morning prayer. Holy Communion on first Sunday.
7:30 p.m., Evensong every Sunday.

Baptisms, weddings and funerals by arrangement.

United Church of Canada
Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
1:00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—1:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Pentecostal Church
Services are held each Lord's Day in Masonic Hall.
2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.—Children's Service.
3:00 p.m.—Bible Study. Study in the Book of Revelations.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting in the Pastor's home.

A. T. DALBY, Pastor.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. H. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer services every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
10:00—Sunday School Classes for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.
Sydenham School at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54

L. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Mrs. M. LESTER, N.G.
Mrs. M. MITCHELL, R.S.
Mrs. M. CARSELL, F.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

J. Davidson, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

A richer full bodied
SCOTCH WHISKY
Old Parr
40 oz. --- \$6.10
26½ oz. --- \$4.10

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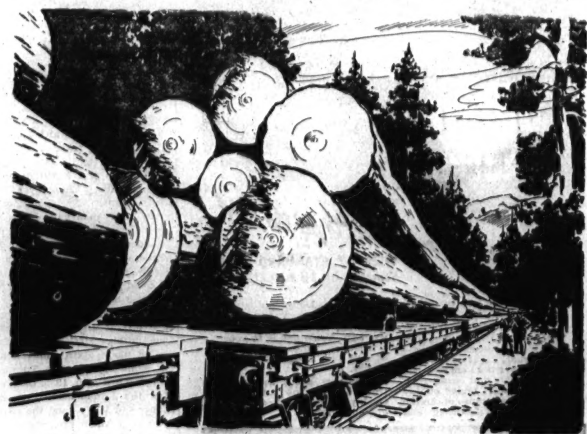


Aircraft cloth, anti-gas cloth, uniform cloth—these are a few of the textile industry's products that are needed in ever larger quantities by the Empire at war.

Standing third among all Canadian industrial groups in numbers employed (and in the amount paid for that employment), the textile industry has proved to have the technical competence to supply war equipment on Government schedule, not only for Canada but for Australia, South Africa and Britain, too.



WESTERN DIVISION
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
358 DONALD STREET, WINNIPEG



Out of our forests, by rail and river, come millions of logs to plants manufacturing pulp, newsprint and lumber for houses, furniture and a thousand other useful products. Labour and capital together have made Canadian FORESTRY the greatest of our export manufacturing industries.

Serving Canadians and their industries in every section of the community, we invite you to discuss YOUR banking requirements with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager
Edmonton Branch: J. E. GILMOUR, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Chasvin (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Thursday

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of 123 Years' Successful Operation

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

SUITABLE SPRING SALADS

Salads are now served the year round but careful hostesses vary their salad dishes as the temperature goes up and down. When the weather is hot, light fruit or vegetable salads are served. In the winter, heavy foods fit into the salad. In the spring or fall a happy medium is in order. Here are two particularly good spring salads that may be prepared quickly and economically. The cooked, dried Limas may be procured in cans at your nearest store.

Harlequin Salad

- 1 cup cooked, dried Limas
- 1 1/2 cups chopped tongue or ham
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 tomato, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped pickles
- 1-3 cup French dressing
- 1 head lettuce

Sour cream or mayonnaise salad dressing. Prepare and combine meat, Limas, eggs and pickles. Mix with French dressing, let stand 1 hour in a cold place. Pile on a bed of lettuce and garnish with the sliced tomato.

- Lima and Celery Salad
- 2 cups cooked, dried Limas
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 green pepper, minced

1/2 cup French dressing
Mix ingredients an hour or more before serving. To serve, arrange on lettuce leaves. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise on top and sprinkle mayonnaise with minced green pepper.

Fish in Lemon Aspic

2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
Sprinkle gelatin on top of water

- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 lemon juice

Cool and add:
1 cup of any cooked or canned fish, flaked

- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1 cup chopped celery

Chill in individual molds. Unfold on crisp salad greens. With scissors cut fish-shaped garnishes from lemons. Accompany with Lemon Tartare Sauce in baskets made from lemons. Serves 4-6.

UNUSUAL MEAT DISHES

Here are two recipes for unusual meat dishes — spicy main-course dishes that will be delightful for a change.

Flemish Chuck Steak

- Inexpensive but delicious
- 5 lbs. Chuck roast
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons allspice
- 1 blade mace
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper for dressing
- Mixed powdered herbs: thyme, marjoram, sage, savory
- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 can tomato paste

Cook salt, allspice and mace in vinegar 5 minutes. Pour over roast and let stand (covered) while preparing dressing. Combine remaining ingredients for dressing. Gash the meat deeply and fill the slots with dressing. Remove the meat from the spiced vinegar and brown it in fat. Add enough boiling water to prevent burning and an onion stuck with 4 cloves. Cover and simmer until tender (2 to 3 hours). Remove the meat, and thicken the gravy with flour. Four over the meat and serve.

Beef Chili Con Carne

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large onion, shredded
- 1 small can, pimiento
- 2 lbs. cooked beef
- 2 cups beef stock
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pinch black pepper

Melt butter and add the shredded onion and chopped pimiento. Fry until brown. Add meat cut into small pieces and cook for ten minutes. Then add stock and seasonings. Simmer for 1 hour in a frying pan with a tight cover. Garnish with cooked rice.

LEMON RECIPES

Here are a few lemon recipes that are different and that will make the lemon a remembered item on the family bill of fare.

Pacific Coast Fish Salad

- 1/2 cup lemon pulp and juice
- 2 cups shredded lettuce
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 cups flaked tuna or salmon
- 3 tablespoons minced pimiento

Combine. Served with lemon mayonnaise. (Serves 6.)
Lemon pulp may replace chopped pickles in fish, egg and other salads for a pleasant flavor variation. Use 1/4 pulp to 1 cup shredded salad greens. To prepare pulp, peel lemons and with scissors cut in small pieces. Save juice and combine with pulp.

BRITISH RADIO LAUGHS AT THE U-BOATS

The U-boats failed to catch £1,298, 833 worth of radio exports from Great Britain last year.

India took 20,000 units, or more than double the total for the year before.

The average price of the receiving sets sent to India was, at the exporting end, 16.93 or 90 rupees. High duties and freights, have kept British radio sets out of the poorer Indian homes and British manufacturers are now aiming at producing a "People's Set" especially for them.

South Africa was the next best market to India, with a total value of £100,000 worth of radio units and components bought and delivered last year.

Get ALL the news—subscribe today.



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Superfluous hair is an affliction to many women. Those who suffer from it are often distracted and disheartened, because it is such a beauty spoiler. In many instances, too, it creates a feeling of inferiority which curtails one's enjoyment of life.

Two important points to remember: first, never use a razor to remove unwanted hair from the face. And, secondly, don't imagine that peroxide will remove superfluous hair; it merely acts as a bleach.

Readers often write me about soaps and creams, asking if they encourage the growth of hair on the skin. It is impossible to make a general disclaimer because there are so many soaps and creams, and some of them do have this tendency. The safe rule is to always wash with gentle, palmolive soap, and use the delightful Three-Purpose cream for your skin. You can then be quite confident that your beautifying treatments will not cause hair to grow.

Correspondents ask about electrolysis as a cure. All too frequently this treatment proves discouraging—and expensive. However I have good news for those of my readers who suffer from this embarrassing affliction. There is a new wax that seems to me to be a most effective treatment. It can be used quite simply at home—a real boon.

I shall be glad to tell you about it, in confidence, if you will write to me. And ask for my interesting booklet on Beauty Care, enclosing four one-cent stamps for postage. Write: Miss Barbara Lynn Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. U.S.A.
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

NAPOLEON AND HITLER

In his "Principles of War" Poch pointed out that since the French revolution have been waged by whole nations and that they have been largely economic in character. It follows that they have had similar characteristics. Historians have not failed to point out that the Napoleonic wars strikingly resemble that in which Hitler is now engaged.

Napoleon had no fleet after Trafalgar; Hitler has none. Both were therefore compelled to harry British shipping—Napoleon with improvised cruisers and privateers; Hitler with submarines, airplanes and mines. Napoleon dominated most of Europe; Hitler has almost equaled him. Napoleon instituted the Continental Blockade to cut off British trade; Hitler has imitated him. The British retaliated with a much more effective blockade of their own in 1806-1812 and in 1940-41. Just as Napoleon coerced Sweden, Denmark, Por-

tugal, Spain and Italy into a position favorable to him, so Hitler forced much of Europe to bow to his will. Napoleon had his fifth columnist even as Hitler has his today. It was Napoleon who invented the Blitzkrieg and not Hitler, but both saw that rapid blows alone could quickly reduce one country after another.

Great Britain's black year in Napoleon's time was in 1811 and it was blacker than 1941 is likely to be. It was then that the British debt rose to £700,000,000—fourteen times that of France. Everywhere there was crushing taxation. But more important than money in war are resources. Napoleon drained those of France and his conscript allies; Hitler is following his example. Britain has the resources of its Empire and the United States; Hitler must extract what he can from conquered peoples. The struggle therefore reduces itself, as it did in 1806-12, to Britain's ability

to hold out and maintain her command of the sea. An economically exhausted Europe was no match for the British navy in Napoleon's day; it will be no match today if bomber and submarine can be held in check.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 21181

HOTEL CECIL

Cor. Jasper and 104th

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THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

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How to Save in Service Costs on Your Truck

Think Ahead before Going Ahead with Truck Purchase

- You can keep your trucks rolling easily and economically by picking the right truck for your load!
- You can cut costly repairs and delays by buying on a basis of the work to be done.
- With 46 bigger, better Chevrolet trucks

to choose from, on 11 different wheelbases and with a choice of 2 specially-built truck engines, it's simple to find a thrifty, low-priced Chevrolet exactly suited to your needs. Before buying any truck—talk it over with your Chevrolet dealer!

CHOOSE THRIFTY UNFALtering CHEVROLETS! 46 BIGGER, BETTER MODELS ON 11 LONGER WHEELBASES

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

S. R. BOWERMAN Local Dealer

CANADIAN-BUILT BY GENERAL MOTORS



Costs less than 1¢ per average baking



CANADIAN RED CROSS

WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY

- Mrs. O. R. Hannah President
- Mrs. J. G. Middlemass Vice-President
- Rev. R. M. Boas Secretary-Treasurer



Travel by Bus

TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Drunker's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

Grease OFF

POTS AND PANS

No need to scrape and scrub in slimy water. A solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye just lifts off grease layers... loosens hard-baked food... takes the drudgery out of washing up. Keep a tin always handy!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser cleans dishes and cookware by dissolving the grease and oil on them. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Power Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

Are You Doing Your Share ?

Buy Regularly
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES



THIS SPACE DONATED BY THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

For Spring ...

FORMALDEHYDE ... GOPHER-POISON
... BLACKLEG VACCINE ...
BULK GARDEN SEEDS ...

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

ALMA FOOD MARKET

PRICES EFFECTIVE — APRIL 23 TO 30

Sunkist
ORANGES, small size, 3 dozen .59

Catsup, Libby's, 12-oz. bottle, each .19
ALMA COFFEE, fresh roasted, lb. .39
P&G or Pearl Soap, 10 bars for .42
Red Bird Matches, pkt. .29

Extra Special—
SWIFT'S PURE LARD
10 lbs. .65

Miracle Whip, quart jar .49
Shredded Wheat Cereal, 2 pkts. .23
Wheat Puffs, bushel bag .33
Pure Plum Jam .43
Bologna .15

Mild Alberta
CHEESE Lb. .25
Alberta Coarse
SALT 50-lb. sack .69

For Meats and Groceries — Phone 99

BIG ANNUAL
Satin Glo Sale!

APRIL 9th to 19th

33 1/3 PER CENT. REDUCTION ON

SATIN-GLO PAINT, VARNISH
AND ENAMELKALOMINES, BRUSHES, WALL PAPERS — EVERYTHING FOR
THE SPRING CLEAN UP!

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

PHONES: 57-98 HOMEY HOMES C. STAFFORD, Mgr.

ONE WEEK ONLY ...

STEPHEN'S
PAINT SALE!
APRIL 26th to MAY 3rd

Silkstone Satin Finish
Silkstone Flat Finish
Quick Dry Enamel
Quick Dry Varnish
Floor Paint

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 "IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"
MAIN STREET NIGHT PHONE 30 WAINWRIGHT

Get The Habit Of Buying

GALV. & ENAMEL WARE
Collars, Pads, Grease, Oil,
Rakes, Hoes, Water Cans,
Ceresan and Formaldehyde.

AT Big Kyanize Paint Sale
APRIL 17th to 26th

HANNAH'S HARDWARE
PHONE 86 IT IS A GOOD HABIT AND WILL SAVE YOU MONEY WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, of Heath, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on April 19th, a boy.

Today, April 23rd, is St. George's Day, the patron saint of England adopted by that country in the reign of Edward the Third. He is reputed to have fought and over-powered the Dragon which embodied the powers of darkness. In the midst of St. George, Britain is fighting another dragon this very day, and so in salute to Britain we offer our prayers and hopes for final Victory!

His many friends will indeed be glad to learn that Mr. Joe Welch, who is a patient in the Misericordia hospital in the city for special treatment was reported as coming along nicely at the beginning of the week.

Mr. Maurice Fraser was visiting friends in town over the week end.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. C. Knudson, of Edgerton, is very ill in the local hospital, and wish her a speedy recovery to health.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Lou. Carl arrived back from Toronto, whither she travelled with her husband, who we understand has now been transferred to a camp at the coast.

*** If you need fire insurance a small amount of premium will provide all you may lose when a fire or an accident occurs. Don't delay; let Joe Welch arrange this for you.

Mrs. Arthur Sharp has been a hospital patient during the past week.

On Sunday last, April 20, several local folk celebrated their birth anniversaries—and so did a man by the name of Hitler!

Corpl. F. and Mrs. Miller were up to Viking last week to attend the funeral services for the late Mrs. M. Harris of that town.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alec Adams who were on the sick list for the past week at their home have now improved in health.

Mrs. E. (Bud) Cotton was a tripper to Edmonton for a couple of days last week.

Among the sick folk during the past week was Mr. W. Mitchell, and Elsie Squires was back on the old job for a few days to replace him.

We understand that both Herbert Harden and Alex. Callas have been transferred to Calgary during the past week.

After spending the Easter holidays in town, the children of Mr. Chas. Callas have now returned to their home in Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pigeon are away to the coast on a visit to friends.

*** If fire totally destroyed your home and its contents today could you re-build and re-furnish without reducing your standard of living? See Joe Welch, and let insurance carry this big risk!

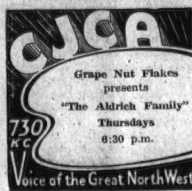
Mrs. M. Ganderton and Mrs. H. Parkhurst were in the city for a couple of days last week end.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GARDEN FOR USE
HAVE GOOD GARDEN READY
for seeding at once on shares.
Apply Star Office.

LOST
HOSE FROM TANK WAGON LOST
on Saturday last between Town
and McLaughlin. Reward will be
paid to finder upon return to the
B. A. Oil office, Wainwright. 23-4

WANTED
THE LOCAL BRANCH OF THE
War Services League wish to obtain
clean Cotton Rags (with buttons removed). Anyone willing to
donate these please phone to Mrs.
Middemass or Mrs. G. Reynolds,
Town, when they will be collected.



Having spent a short holiday on a visit to her little son Lorne, Mrs. L. Good returned home last week.

Mrs. E. Hart, who was here to spend the Easter holidays with her parents in town returned to her duties at the Jarrold school on Monday.

It was a truly happy bunch of youngsters which the Rev. and Mrs. Boas chaperoned to the city last week on a motor trip and sight-seeing tour of the bright lights.

Mrs. Paul Spornitz (with her wee son) has been spending a holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Washburn.

After spending some time in an Edmonton hospital, Mrs. Harvey Ward returned to her home here last week.

According to information from Edmonton, Arbor Day has been set for the province and is to be observed on May 5th next.

We are sorry to learn of the sickness of Mrs. L. W. Smith who recently arrived here from Trochu with her husband, the manager of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Walter Jackson and many farmers completed their 1940 threshing last week, and from the reports the grain stood up well in the stocks all winter. Walter reports a yield of 31 bu. per acre with a grade of No. 2.

A nice little party of friends gathered at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Middemass on Friday evening last to spend a few hours with their son Gilbert, who was in town between trains before going back to his flying duties at Rivers, Man. The new air-man was the recipient of some presentations, too, from those who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan, Baker, who have been at the coast on account of Mr. Baker's health, returned home last week end.

Jimmy Henderson, formerly an employee at the Park, is now filling the position of janitor at the hospital replacing Jack Alderman, jr.

*** Members of Gilt Edge A.L.A. are advised to market their fat cattle as soon as possible, as according to circulars the Western market is out of line and will be depressed as soon as trucking opens up again.

How Does Your Label Read?

AT THIS TIME OF
YEAR

The safest, purest and best
drink is—

MILK

at this time of the year.
Give the kiddies lots of milk and
be sure it is of A1 Quality as
supplied by—

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.
PHONE 2003

Mern Dale, who left last fall for army service was spending a few of his furlough hours in town last week.

With the fine weather of the past few days there has been quite a siege of window washing along the store fronts. Spring MUST be here!

Jack Alderman, jr., left on Tuesday for the city, and expects to go east to commence his new army duties with the medical corps by the end of this week.

Hans Kilby informs us that up to last Friday night he had finished the seeding of 100 acres which he sowed with No. 22 wheat.

Mrs. T. Lane was a tripper to the city last week end, whither she accompanied her daughter and grandson en route to their home in Medicine Hat after a visit here.

RED CROSS NOTES

Under date of April 17th, comes the following acknowledgement of the last box of baby clothes:

"Will you please thank the ladies of the Wainwright branch for the beautiful box of baby articles sent in. They are all charming, and we are delighted with them. They will be most useful in England where they are so badly needed. Official receipt is enclosed herewith.

With kind regards to all your workers,
Sincerely yours,
K. ALLISON PROCTOR,
Chairman War Committee.

Two boxes were shipped last week. The first contained, 114 pairs socks, 10 pairs mitts, 14 sweaters, 19 scarves, 1 pair Auxiliary Knickers. The second box (for refugees) contained 3 pairs child's mitts, 8 boys' sweaters, 2 child's outfits (sweaters, pants, socks) for 3-year-olds, 11 pairs child's pyjamas, 3 boys' shirts, 5 girls' slips, 4 jumper skirts, 2 girls' dresses, 4 knitted afghans.

Mrs. Middemass was responsible for the organization recently of a young business girls' club who meet weekly to do Red Cross work. The club has about 30 members.

Will M. C. Johnston, who recently won the bicycle, please bring in the winning ticket, No. 24, to Hannah's store to claim that grand prize from which \$49.50 went to swell the funds of the local branch of the Red Cross.

Receipt is gratefully acknowledged of the following:

Three quilts and 2 blankets donated by Mrs. A. Watson.
One quilt from Mrs. H. Muir.
Eight towels from Mrs. V. Cowley.
Proceeds of Doll, from Mrs. A. Muddle of Mayfield district, \$29.80.

One of the coming events of which the proceeds are in aid of the local branch of the Red Cross, is a dance to be held at the Gilt Edge Hall on April 20th, sponsored by the White Cloud school.

Housecleaning time is here, and the busy season on the farms, as well as the season of good motoring, good golfing, picnicking, etc., but let us all remember that we might have no houses to clean, no wheat to plant, no cars to drive, and no leisure for recreations if it were not for our brave comrades across the sea, many of whom have lost their all while we remain secure.

—H.M.W.

COMING EVENTS

THE W.A. of St. Thomas (Anglican) church are arranging to hold a bazaar and tea, and also a sale of home cooking on May 16th in the L.O.O.F. Hall. Save the date.

WATCH FOR THE BIG—
MAY DAY FROLIC
in the
MASONIC HALL
Wednesday, April 30
Proceeds to go to
THE RED CROSS

Sponsored by: The Orchestra
(Gerry's Four) and Fraternity
Funders.
ADMISSION—35¢

Grocery Specials

FOR APRIL 24th TO 29th

PURE LARD .49 Swift's, 6 lbs.	Newport Fluffs .35 Bushel bag
Grapefruit Juice .25 Teepee, 50-oz. tin	Heinz Ketchup .25 8 oz. bottles, 2 for
DATES .29 Fresh Sair, 2 lbs.	Pure Honey .59 Alberta, 4 lb tin
Toilet Tissue .25 Pures, 3 rolls	FLOUR 3.15 Royal Household, sack
Canned PEAS .25 No. 5 Choice, 2 tins	S'wich Spread .33 Miracle Whip, 16 oz.
TEA .70 Fort York, lb.	SUGAR 1.85 Fine white, 30 lbs.
1 PKT. RINSO and 2 SUNLIGHT SOAP with coupon .25	RHUBARB .21 B.C. Field, 4 lbs.
GRAPEFRUIT .25 Medium size, 5 for	ORANGES .59 Sunkist, 2 doz.

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

We have a good supply of Fresh ...

BLACKLEG VACCINE

5-DOSE BOTTLES ... 10-DOSE BOTTLES

50-DOSE BOTTLES

SPECIAL

Danley's Chicken Louse Powder .25

Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELL
PHONE 38

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED
SEED

Your National buyer will
assist you to obtain the
most suitable varieties
for your district.

NATIONAL GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD

CAR
CRASH!Do You Have Adequate
INSURANCE?IN CONNECTION WITH YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. BETTER
MAKE SURE OF THIS!We Handle ALL OTHER RISKS—Fire, Life, Sickness and Accident
Burglary, Hold-Up, and in fact anything insurable can be
protected by a policy from—

JOS. WELCH

OFFICE AT ATLAS LUMBER YARD. PHONE 57-93.

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. April 24, 25 and 26

Historical—Western—Action—Drama

"VIRGINIA CITY"

Starring Errol Flynn, Mirrian Hopkins and Randolph Scott
"CROSS COUNTRY DETOURS." Colored Classic Travelogue
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—The Talk of the World, Many Current
Events in This Reel

MON.-TUES.-WED. April 28, 29 and 30

Warner Bros. Present Dennis Morgan, Elizabeth Earl, in—

"RIVER'S END"

Excitement, Adventure and Romance in this one
"UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS," Single Reel
"JIMMY DORSEY AND ORCHESTRA," Musical Classic
Coming Soon — United Artists' Classic "SOUTH OF PAPO' PAPO"